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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF AKRON.

TO TELEPHONE THE DEMOCRAT CALL
No. 130.

MONDAY, JULY 30, 1900.

Democratic National Ticket

For President,
WILLIAM J. BRYAN,
Of Nebraska.
For Vice President,
ADLAI E. STEVENSON
Of Illinois.

State Ticket

For Electors at-Large
GEN. I. R. SHERWOOD, of Lucas.
For Secretary of State,
H. H. McFADDEN,
Of Jefferson.
For Supreme Judge,
ALLEN W. SMALLEY,
Of Wyandot.
For Dairy and Food Commissioner,
BALLARD B. YATES,
Of Pickaway.
For School Commissioner,
J. D. SIMKINS,
Of Auglaize.
For Board of Public Works,
PETER V. BROWN,
Of Ross.

Congressional Ticket

For Congress,
CHAS. E. CHADMAN,
Of Ashtabula.

Democrats living within the territory lately annexed to Akron have the right to take part in the caucuses of the townships from which the territory was taken. They will not participate in the Akron ward caucuses until the new precinct and ward lines are fixed by Council. The Executive committee authorizes this announcement to prevent any confusion at the caucuses next Friday night.

The Cleveland Leader is making a great effort to convince its readers that the money question is the "paramount" issue in this campaign. Four years ago the same paper was making just as diligent an effort to get away from the money question. This vacillating policy doesn't speak very well for the financial bill passed by the last Republican Congress, which purported to have settled the money question for half a dozen years at least. If the Leader wants to get away from imperialism and the trusts, why doesn't it "talk tariff" as it did in 1896.

Grover Cleveland is glad that the Gold Democrats have resolved not to put a third ticket in the field. The Administration's financial policy, with its favoritism to the interests of the bank trust, and its bond-creating and national debt perpetuating tendencies, has been a policy after his own heart. So the great Grover will lead all of his influence to the re-election of Maj. McKinley. This endorsement ought to make the average voter skeptical of the sincerity of Mr. Hanna's orators when they go upon the stump to make a chopping block of Grover's Administration.

The Canton News-Democrat is trying to convince itself that the population

SEE

Mr. Frank Manson, East Buchtel ave., who says the noises in the car are all better and my hearing is as good as ever.

Dr. G. W. Tucker

130 South Main St.

of Canton exceeds that of Akron. It says:

"An expert at Youngstown has declared that the people will find that the census of that city will not be more than 47,000. If it is as high as that it will beat both Canton and Akron, for the census of Canton is not going to reach 40,000. We are pained to say it will not be more than 35,000, and hardly that. Youngstown may reach 42,000 and Akron is going to be down to about 33,000." This is not a courteous way to treat a neighbor upon which Canton will depend for the greater part of her front porch delegations this year. As the Democrat has predicted before, the Akron census will show a population of between 41,000 and 43,000.

BUYING "SOVEREIGNTY."

Hon. Carl Schurz, one of the leading German-American citizens of the United States, has written a communication to the New York Times correcting some of the statements made by that ultra-partisan paper in defending the administration from the charge of imperialism. Commenting upon American sovereignty in the Philippines, he says:

While so profiting from the co-operation of the Filipinos as our military allies against the "common enemy," we know that the Filipinos believed that, fighting side by side with the Republic of Washington and Lincoln, they were fighting for their own independence. We had every reason for knowing that, had they not so believed, they would have acted differently. Our government permitted them to be. Our government permitted them to be the outcome of a common victory over the common enemy, and meanwhile it continued to accept the benefit of their co-operation, which was based upon that belief. This went on until we had troops enough on the field to make us, as we thought, masters of the situation. Then the scene changed. President McKinley proceeded to conclude a peace treaty with the "common enemy." The Filipinos, our allies, asked to be heard concerning the future of their country. We simply slammed the door in their faces, as if the future of their country were "none of their business" and they were impertinent intruders. And behind the back of our allies we "bought," as ex-Secretary Day has it, from Spain, the common enemy, the sovereignty over those same allies, the same sovereignty which in the Cuba precedent we had affirmed to have been forfeited to the people of the country. Now we recognize that sovereignty as still possessed by Spain, the common enemy, although we knew that Spain had not only morally but actually lost it, and that this sovereignty was only a technical fiction. And this amazing feat we performed in order to make our late allies our subjects.

THAT ANTI-TRUST VOTE.

The Akron Sunday Star doesn't pretend to be a partisan paper, but its editor, Mr. T. C. Reynolds, is one of the city's orthodox Republicans, and for this reason his comment yesterday upon the trust issue is invested with more than ordinary interest. It follows:

The anti-trust vote will be a vest-pocket vote from men who have suffered by the trade combinations, or are in perpetual peril of their positions, although still holding them. Their number may loom up larger in the ballot boxes than the party calculators will like to look upon, but then it will be too late anyway. The men who will vote the way that they think will hurt the trusts the most, are not talking about it on the street corners, and certainly will not parade their opinions or themselves. The railroad man who said: "I know scores of good men who have been thrown out of employment by these consolidations; and I know also how they will vote," touched upon one of the strongest undercurrents of the campaign.

Akron's Salt works experience, in the purchase and closing of that industry was a small affair, compared with various local benefits that have come from consolidation, but neighboring towns have not been favored by for-



VICE ADMIRAL SEYMOUR, PEKING RELIEF FORCE.

Vice Admiral Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, K. C. B., leader of the Peking international relief force, who was driven back to Tientsin by Chinese hordes, is commander of the British squadron in Chinese waters. With him were Captain Bowman H. McCalla of the cruiser Newark and American marines. During the fighting Seymour was slightly wounded.

GAS BOOM.

Peninsula Will Show 125 Pounds Pressure.

Successful Test by Daniel Garvey—More Wells to Follow.

(Special Correspondence.)
Peninsula, July 30.—The hay, oats and wheat crops are very short in this vicinity.

Rev. Eldridge and family, with his mother, visited Mrs. Montz of Northampton, Monday.

Asa Hatch, who has been visiting in Cleveland, returned home Tuesday. Mr. E. J. Williams of Clinton, visited C. Hatch and family the first of last week.

Miss McGuire of Akron, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McGuire.

Mr. John Weld, a prominent attorney of Cleveland, was calling on friends in town Monday.

Mr. Dan Garvey now has his house heated and lighted with gas. His gas well, which is 80 feet deep, has 125 pound pressure on a steam gauge. It is considered a great success. Several more wells are to be drilled here at once.

GOOD SPORTS.

Clay Workers Had an Excellent Time at Randolph Saturday.

The picnic held at Randolph park Saturday by the various plants of the American Clay Manufacturing company was attended by 2,000 people, and was in every detail a very successful event.

The program of sports was heartily appreciated. Events were won as follows:

Ball game—Won by Barberton players against a team composed of Akron and Cuyahoga Falls players. Score 12 to 6.

Fat Man's running race—Won by Ed Feuton, Cuyahoga Falls.

Young men's running race—Won by Clarence McBriney, Akron.

Young ladies race—Won by Clara Benson, Akron.

Old ladies race, 50 yards—Won by Mrs. Newman.

Boat race—Harry Stagner.

Swimming race—Harry Stagner.

Tug of war—Barberton vs. Cuyahoga Falls and Akron—Won by the latter team.

What Do The Children Drink.

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have them try the new food drink called GRAIN-OY. It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more GRAIN-OY you give the children the more healthy you distribute through their systems. GRAIN-OY is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee but costs about 1/4 as much. All grocers sell it. 13c and 25c.

EVERYBODY

Sings Pixley's Song.

Popular Air From His Latest Opera.

"The Burgomaster" Made a Decided Hit.

Refrain Was All the Rage in Windy City

Until Straight Laced Authorities Suppressed It.

Frank Pixley's new opera, "The Burgomaster" contains one song, entitled, "Everybody Wondered How He Knew" that has caused a sensation in Chicago.

A special from the Windy City to the New York Herald, says:

For three weeks Chicago listened with delight to the topical refrain, "Everybody Wondered How He Knew." This ditty was the hit of "The Burgomaster," and it was enjoyed thoroughly. But instead of wondering how he knew, everybody now is wondering what has happened to the catchy ditty, for it is heard no more at the Dearborn, where "The Burgomaster" is being given.

Report is that Chicago, after laughing so heartily over the song, suddenly became shocked thereat. The city officials announced that the ditty must be suppressed, and these lines are what Chicago now is missing as a result:

There are often little trifles that are better left unsaid.

But are uttered in an unaffected way, Which reminds me of a funny little matter which occurred

At a fashionable ball the other day; The host espied a silk-embroidered garter on the floor, And gayly dared the owner to declare.

When a jolly looking fellow said, without the least concern, "Oh, I know it; it belongs to Mrs. Date."

Now wasn't that a silly thing to say? Wasn't it a silly thing to do?

It came as quite a starter, When he recognized that garter, For everybody wondered how he knew.

Now, wasn't that a silly thing to say? Wasn't it a silly thing to do?

But they didn't hear till later That she had got them from his mater, So everybody wondered how he knew.

They were crowding round the baby at a christening, after which He was handed round for every one to see;

And a circumstance which somehow seemed to please the people most Was a dainty little dimple on his knee.

Said Cousin Jack, from Oxford, who was staying there just then; "His looks like a hereditary strain, For isn't it a funny thing that just in this respect He's exactly like his elder sister Jane."

Now, wasn't that a silly thing to say? Wasn't it a silly thing to do?

It was really worse than simple When he talked about that dimple, For everybody wondered how he knew.

Yet he chanced to see that dimple While out bathing—ain't it simple? But everybody wondered how he knew.

Folks were gazing at the very latest painting at a sale, Labeled "Beauty Unadorned," upon the list.

When a gentleman remarked to several others standing by: "It's not true—such perfect beauty can't exist."

"Excuse me, sir," a gentleman re-

Searched at Once.

Regarding the death of Leo Mooney, who was drowned in the canal last Wednesday, the family wish it understood that a search was instituted within ten minutes after the boy was missed.

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marked, "but you are wrong. And if you like I'll bet a case of fizz That this painting here before you is exactly true to life. And represents the girl just as she is!"

Now, wasn't that a silly thing to say? Wasn't it a silly thing to do? The ladies blushed and wriggled, And the men turned round and giggled, For everybody wondered how he knew.

Yet nothing could be quainter, You see, he was the painter; Yet everybody wondered how he knew.

They were eagerly discussing different reasons for divorce At a dinner, when a married man opined

That snoring loud on either side should constitute a case, For it sufficed to drive you off your mind.

"Quite right," remarked a smartly dressed young lady to a friend. "I never snore by any chance—do you?"

On hearing which her fiancé absently remarked: "Don't tell such stories, dear; you know you do!"

Now, wasn't that a silly thing to say? Wasn't it a silly thing to do? But not only sounded shady, But it quite upset the lady,

For everybody wondered how he knew. Until he said, "Don't scold me, Your sister Fannie told me,"

Why, everybody wondered how he knew. "Everybody Wondered How He Knew," since it has been suppressed,

has had an added interest to Chicagoans, and is being sung nearly everywhere by nearly everybody, who wonders why it shocked.

TYPHOID FEVER

Caused the Death of Mrs. Ida A. Dressau.

Mrs. Ida Alice Dressau died at the residence of her parents of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Borway of 107 Wolf st., Sunday of Typhoid fever. Deceased was aged 34 years, 5 months and 11 days.

By order of the Democratic Executive committee.

ED. H. BISHOP, Chairman.

E. M. YOUNG, Secretary.

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